

TOURISTS IN ISRAEL

UP

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THE JERUSALEM POST

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For Your Child

ONEG

CHILDREN'S FURNITURE

Marginal Comment

By JOHN F. REYNOLDS

NOW that the series of London conferences is over, the British Foreign Office is facing one of its stiffest tasks. M. Monnet, the French expert, has explained his plan to pool Western Europe's heavy industries, a technical committee of international experts will get busy to work out details, and it will be up to the Foreign Office to stifle the plan. It will not be killed outright, but will be softened considerably. Though Mr. Aitken has welcomed the French initiative as a valuable contribution to the promotion of European unity, both the Foreign Office and the Treasury are worried. On the International Coal and Steel Authority, which would run the pool, Britain would be in a hopeless minority. Not only would this mean the beginning of the end of Britain's sovereignty, but it would also seriously threaten Labour's policy of economic planning and nationalization, for neither Germany nor France are inclined to change their present economic system, which is non-Socialist.

On the other hand, Britain cannot afford to stay out and let Western Europe go ahead. The West European Coal and Steel Combine would be a formidable and almost unbreakable competition. Last year, France produced 9,122,000 tons of steel, the Saar 1,788,000, Western Germany 9,152,000, Belgium 8,851,000 and Luxembourg 2,273,000, a total of 23,134,000 tons compared with Britain's 19,802,000 tons. In other words, Britain could not possibly hope to avoid losing valuable export markets. It will require considerable diplomatic skill to combine the tremendous possibilities of the Monnet plan with Britain's economic self-interest, and according to a well-informed source some time will elapse until guidance notes can be issued to the British delegates who will present Britain's view to the international experts.

RUSSIA's new capital in case of war is Sarapul, situated about 900 miles North-East of Moscow, on the railroad from Kazhan to Sverdlovsk, at the River Kama, a Volga tributary. More than eighty per cent is built underground and eventually will enable her to survive despite the most unfavourable climate. They are not only air conditioned, as are all the thousands of underground rooms, streets, stores, offices, etc., but there will also be artificial sun rays for Stalin's quarters.

THE Russians have been turning the heat on Iran again. The latest note complaining of Persian plans to take aerial photographs for an oil survey on the Russian border is only one of the very few events which have been made public. There are others which have not been published. There have been border incidents which looked pretty serious. Soviet patrols advanced into Persian territory and took some frontier guards with them. They have not yet returned. There is also evidence that the Soviet-sponsored Tudeh party is supplied from abroad with enormous quantities of propaganda material, which is probably channelled into Iran through the Soviet consulate at Mahu, a strategic town situated near both the Russian and Turkish frontiers. Diplomatic cables from Iran express alarm over the fact that Soviet sympathizers have definitely succeeded in penetrating into the government and stress that a critical situation is close at hand.

THERE is a purge pending in Yugoslavia. It will be directed against Communists, some of them in key positions, who are suspected of trying to form a Cominformist fifth column in Titov's. Next month, confidential talks on the highest level will be held between Paris, Rome and Bonn to discuss a plan designed to outlaw the Communist Parties in Western Europe in one simultaneous surprise action.

Britain Reported Ready to Remove Army from Egypt

CAIRO, Saturday (Reuter). — Britain has accepted Egyptian proposals to evacuate British troops from Egypt provided a military alliance is concluded between the two countries, sources close to the Egyptian Warist government claim.

The sources said the British declaration was contained in a reply to the recent Egyptian note on Anglo-Egyptian relations. These sources believed a memorandum was about to be sent to the British Government saying that the Egyptian army with the weapons it has or which it intends to purchase, will be able to defend Egyptian territory.

The memorandum, which was prepared at a "small cabinet" meeting last night, besides insisting on evacuation, demands the unity of the Nile valley under the Egyptian crown. There was a widely shared belief in Cairo that if the present contacts between Egypt and Britain were successful, Anglo-Egyptian negotiations for a new treaty may start soon after the arrival next month of Britain's new Ambassador, Sir Ralph Stevenson.

One Cairo newspaper said Field Marshal Sir William Slim will visit Egypt next month to explain to Egyptian political and military chiefs the internal military situation and to hold defence talks.

Egypt 'Anxious' To Sign Security Pact
CAIRO, Saturday (Reuter). — Premier Nasser said last night that Egypt was "anxious to sign a collective security pact with the Arab states, irrespective of her attitude to Jordan."

Mr. Nasser was pressing for Jordan's expulsion from the Arab League. Jordan might still remain in the League, it was pointed out, if she were prepared to forfeit her "amputation" of Arab Palestine. But if King Abdullah insisted that Arab Palestine was now irrevocably a part of "Greater Jordan" then, political observers considered, Egypt would like to see a collective security pact among the other members of the League.

Syrian Premier Says Israelis Favoured
Although the general impression obtained by observers in the various Arab capitals is that the Big Three declaration on arms to the Middle East was received favourably, contradictory statements have been made over the weekend by a number of Arab statesmen and leading Arab newspapers.

In Damascus, upon his arrival yesterday, Premier Khalid el Azem, of Syria, stated that the declaration was in favour of Israel. "We would prefer continued disputes among the Arab states rather than peace under foreign domination," he said.

The Arab News Agency reported from Baghdad that Iraqi circles received the statement with "great interest" and that the Iraqi cabinet was studying its details for the second day without being able to conclude the debate.

Lie Says Russia Still Backs U.N.

LAKE SUCCESS, Saturday (Reuter). — U.N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie said at a press conference yesterday that he thought the Soviet Union, while boycotting U.N. activities over China's representation, still had confidence in the Organization and wanted to see it work.

Pressed to explain why he thought this, Mr. Lie said that was the "secret part" of discussion during his recent "peace missions" to Moscow. He admitted there had been no change in the deadlock over whether China should be represented in the U.N. by Communists or Nationalists.

Mr. Lie said his trip had confirmed him in the belief that the Soviet Union wanted war. "This has been the undertone of all the conversations I had," he added.

Gravest Danger
Mr. Lie made this statement after declaring that a new effort must be begun this year to bring the cold war to an end through the U.N. "or we shall face the gravest danger that the world will be set finally on the road that leads to a third world war."

But Mr. Lie threw no light on whether the Soviet Government showed any willingness to make concessions or whether the Soviet Union had made any new proposals.

The Secretary-General defended his policy of secret diplomacy on grounds that confidential discussions with leaders of government necessarily had to be kept secret for the time being.

Mr. Lie said that he had found Premier Stalin not much changed in four years and as "sharp" as ever.

Net Much Change
He told reporters that in the hour-and-a-half conversation with the Soviet Premier "sometimes Stalin talked and sometimes I talked."

"I could not see much change since 1946," Mr. Lie declared. "Still the same sharpness, the same interest in everything, the same pipe." Mr. Lie said he found all the Soviet leaders he met in good health. He referred to the Deputy Premier V. Molotov, Foreign Minister A. Vishinsky and Deputy Foreign Minister A. Gromyko. In fact, Mr. Lie said, "they looked healthier in Moscow than when I saw them here at the General Assembly."

Austrian Treaty Meetings Adjourn
LONDON, Saturday (Reuter). — The Foreign Minister Deputies on the Austrian Treaty have adjourned without having decided on a date for their next meeting.

At their meeting yesterday the four deputies reaffirmed their attitude at their last meeting. The Western Deputies wanted to meet again in six weeks' time but Mr. Zarubin, the Soviet Deputy, stated that there is no point in continuing the negotiations until the Western Powers have replied to the Russian note on Trieste.

The Western Deputies again repeated their earlier refusal to admit any connection between the Austrian Treaty and the Trieste question.

Acheson Returns From London Talks
NEW YORK, Saturday (AP). — U.S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson returned to America today from the London Foreign Ministers conference.

He said he was "encouraged by the progress made in the North Atlantic Treaty organization" and by the talks he had had with the Foreign Ministers.

He conceded that the communiques on the Big Three meetings did not cover everything the Foreign Ministers had discussed, but said that neither atomic energy control nor the "Jerusalem dispute" were discussed. He said he will be very glad to confer as soon as possible with U.N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie about his trip to Moscow. Mr. Acheson said that he did not expect a diplomatic break with Czechoslovakia and Rumania.

E. GERMAN YOUTH PARADE IN BERLIN
BERLIN, Saturday (AP). — East Germany's Youth paid homage to the Soviet Union's war dead today. More than 2,000 blue-shirted youngsters held wreaths at the foot of a Soviet memorial.

The hour-long ceremony in East Berlin's Tiergarten Park highlighted the three-day Peace German Youth demonstration, which will be climaxed here tomorrow with a monster parade. Today's tribute to the war dead of Germany's former bitter foe called out only a portion of the estimated 371,000 youths who have already gathered here.

New Plan For Jerusalem To Be Issued Today

LAKE SUCCESS, Saturday (UP). — Mr. Aubrey Eban, U.N. Secretary-General's representative to the U.N., will present a memorandum to the Trusteeship Council tomorrow containing new Jerusalem proposals.

The Israel plan suggests that U.N. authority over the Holy Places should come directly from the General Assembly. It further suggests that the powers of the U.N. should be exercised in complete independence of any Government.

The memorandum will propose that the U.N. authority should have the power to supervise the protection of the Holy Places, deal with questions concerning the maintenance of free access to the Holy Places subject to the needs of public order, facilitate the movements of pilgrims and submit reports to the U.N.

The memorandum rejects the Trusteeship Council statute on the grounds that the "consent of the people of Jerusalem is indispensable to the effective function of the city's institutions" and that "religious peace cannot be secured by political suppression."

Under the plan proposed, the U.N. would exercise full jurisdiction in matters which are the object of international law and religious concern, and all this would be achieved without violence to democratic principles.

JET-ENGINE TANKERS
LONDON, Saturday (UP). — Britain's jet-engine designers today disclosed experiments with an engine built to drive a 10,000-ton tanker at 14 knots.

The average tanker today steams at eight knots.

The engine is being tested at a research station, it is expected that it will be installed on ships within a year, the designers said.

T.A. Retains School Enrolment System Against Gov't Directive
TEL AVIV, Saturday. — The Municipal Council decided yesterday to continue the present system of registering school children, disregarding the instructions published by the Ministry of Education. Five Labour Councillors abstained from voting.

Under the Municipal Regulations now in force, the parents register the children at the school they wish the boy or girl to attend. Only if there is no room in that school, is the child transferred to another of the same trend. Labour speakers claim that under the new General Regulations, more parents were likely to choose the Labour school type, while under the present Municipal Regulations parents of a different trend would be sent to the Labour school.

The Council also decided that kindergarten children and working youth would be registered only, and that the Municipality would not increase its school facilities this year. Many of those who register will not be able to attend classes for lack of space.

Major L. Roach, quoted the Prime Minister as being opposed to the trend system. He promised to arrange for the building of 30 new kindergartens in the coming year. The proposal by Mr. L. Guri (Labour) to strike an agreement with half the existing private kindergartens was branded as impracticable.

The discussion, generally calm, boiled over once when the merits and demerits of Socialism were disputed by Dr. M. Cohen (Revisionist), and Mr. Z. Lubianiker.

There is room for 2,500 children in Municipal kindergartens, while 5,000 five-year-olds are expected to be registered under the law.

PETROL RATIONING ENDS IN BRITAIN
LONDON, Saturday (Reuter). — The Labour government's decision today to end petrol rationing in Britain began a flood of rumours about the possibility of another general election as early as July.

The discussion was mainly political, as all speakers agreed that there was no practical possibility of providing additional kindergarten space and classes for working youth during the coming school-year. The main problem was the distribution of pupils in elementary schools according to the recognised political trends. According to the instructions of the Ministry, parents must merely state to what type of school they wish their children to be sent.

The U.S. said it was yielding to Prague demands to reduce their American diplomatic staff in Czechoslovakia from 28 to 12 by June 3. The State Department said this action would be taken in a note presented by Ambassador Ellis Briggs to Czech Foreign Minister William Siroky in Prague.

The note replied to the Czech note of May 25 saying that the U.S. should cut official personnel to the number of Czech diplomats now permitted in the U.S. The Czech demand had angered State Department officials since the U.S. has long maintained a large staff in Prague, more than the Czechs in Washington.

The wreath-laying ceremony was a strictly German affair. Erich Honecker, President of the Free German Youth, led a procession which included Communist delegates from Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, China, Austria, Vietnam, Poland and Denmark.

U.N. Sets Claim For Bernadotte

LAKE SUCCESS, Saturday (UP). — Israel is complying with a U.N. request for \$54,628 damages growing out of the assassination of Count Folke Bernadotte, the U.N. announced Thursday on the basis of unofficial word from Israel's U.N. delegation.

The request was made in a letter from U.S. Secretary General Trygve Lie to Mr. Moshe Sharet on April 31. Mr. Lie informed Mr. Sharet that Count Bernadotte's widow had decided not to put in a claim for "pecuniary redress with regard to damage suffered by her on account of the death." Mr. Lie also reserved all rights to make possible future claims for reparations in connection with the death of Colonel Andre Serot, the French U.N. Observer killed at the same time.

The letter also asked for an official apology for the assassination and an intensified search for those responsible.

Eban Appointed Ambassador to U.S.
TEL AVIV, Saturday. — Mr. Aubrey Eban, Israel's permanent delegate to the U.N., has been appointed Ambassador Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Washington. It was announced at Ha-Kiklir yesterday.

He will continue to serve also in his capacity as Chief Delegate to the U.N.

Mr. Eban is replacing Mr. Elihu Eilat, who has been appointed Minister to the Court of St. James in London.

Mr. Eban was born in Cape Town, South Africa, in 1915 and was shortly afterwards brought to England, where his mother was secretary to Nahum Sokolow. At Queen's College, Cambridge, he gained a Triple First in Classics and Oriental Languages and was elected to a Research Fellowship in Arabic at Pembroke in 1938. During World War II, his linguistic knowledge earned him a posting to the Middle East where he acted at one time as British liaison officer between H.Q. and the Hagana. He was Deputy Director of the British Middle East Centre of Arab Studies.

Mr. Eban was Israel's representative to the U.N. during the discussions preceding her acceptance into that body. Following Israel's admission in May 1949, he became the permanent representative.

Military Court Report
Mr. Lie also quoted the report of a special military court which had "found no other possibility than to establish that only two organisations, Irqun Zval Leumi and Lechamei Israel, could at that time have perpetrated a murder of this sort."

"I must come to the conclusion that the Government of Israel has not taken all measures required by international law and by the Security Council resolution to bring the culprits to justice," Mr. Lie said.

Sharett Sees Malan in Capetown
Israel Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett and Mrs. Sharett arrived in Capetown by air on Friday and were met at the airport by Mr. P. Sauer, Minister of Transport, and Mr. D. D. Forsyth, Secretary for External Affairs.

Later, they were the guests of Prime Minister Daniel Malan at luncheon and afterwards Mr. Sharett had an informal talk with the Prime Minister in his office.

Upon his arrival on Thursday, Mr. Sharett said that he was glad of the opportunity to meet with Dr. Malan and Field Marshal Smuts. He also extended greetings from the Jewish Government to the Jews of South Africa. Mr. and Mrs. Sharett were met at the airport by the Permanent Secretary of the South-African Foreign Ministry, the Mayor of Johannesburg, the Israel Consul-General and Consul and by the Chairman of the Jewish Board of Deputies and the Zionist Federation. The visit of the Foreign Minister has been warmly welcomed in the South African press.

33 Killed in Chicago Street Collision
CHICAGO, Saturday (UP). — At least 33 persons were killed and 50 injured when a gasoline truck collided with a streetcar here on Thursday night. An emergency alarm brought out every available ambulance in the city.

Sprinkler in B.A.
Mr. Y. Sprinkler, Speaker of the Knesset, arrived in Buenos Aires by air Friday night. Mrs. Golda Myerson, Minister of Labour, arrived on Friday in New York.

New Life IN OLD ACRE

The ancient, historical town of Acre is re-sprawling. New immigrants, ex-servicemen and others have lately settled there and brought new life and bustle to the town.

In keeping with our tradition of providing banking facilities to newly developed areas, we are glad to announce the opening of our Acre branch. This will be at the disposal of the public in Acre and Western Galilee.

THE ANGLO-PALESTINE BANK LIMITED

FOR TRAVEL TO AND FROM ISRAEL

COOK'S

WORLD TRAVEL SERVICE

15 Carmel Ave., Haifa

Social & Personal

Mr. R. Shreibman will be Acting Mayor of Jerusalem for the next ten days, during the absence of the Mayor, Mr. D. Auster, who is going on leave.

The British Consul General in Jerusalem Sir Hugh Dow, and Lady Dow, left last week for a holiday in England and expect to be back by the beginning of August.

Mrs. Hadassah Samuel, World Wine Executive Chairman, has left Israel on a mission to Latin America and Canada.

Mr. Henry Modell, member of the Board of Directors of the American Fund for Israel Institutions, has arrived in Israel on a short visit, accompanied by his wife. He was entertained at dinner by the Fund's Israel Advisory Board yesterday.

The Latin Patriarch, Father Alberto Gori, crossed the lido into the Old City of Jerusalem on Friday after spending a fortnight in Israel.

A national conference of active workers of the Soldiers' Welfare Committee will begin at 8:30 this evening at the Bet Hahalutzot in Jerusalem.

Members and friends of the General Zionist Organization in Israel will hold a meeting at the Park Hotel, Tel Aviv, at 5 o'clock this afternoon, to be addressed by Dr. A. Mangel.

Mr. M. Munzer, proprietor of the Park Hotel, Tel Aviv, has left on a business trip to Europe.

The first general meeting of the Israel-Amerigo Friendship League in Petah Tikva will be held at the Cafe Blonder, 6 Rehov Stampfer, at 8:30 tomorrow evening.

A meeting for members only of the Association of University Women will be held at 8:30 this evening at the house of Mrs. Cecil Hyman, 30 Rehov Ben Maimon, Rehavia, Jerusalem. Sir Clarendon Skirne will show colour films of his travels in South India and of Indian temple dances.

BIRTH
AVNI - To Chana (nee Davidovitch), wife of Mr. Chanan S. Avni, Tel Mond, on May 21, 1950 - a son.

MARRIAGE
GERMAN-ASHKENAS
The marriage took place in Rishon Le Zion on May 23, 1950, between Major Shmuel German and Miss Jehudit (Netty) Ashkenas.

OBITUARY
Mrs. Katherine Zinovics
The death took place suddenly in Haifa of Mrs. Katherine Zinovics on May 26, 1950. Mrs. Zinovics is deeply mourned by her husband and son.

FORESTRY DIRECTOR RETURNS FROM ALGERIA
Mr. Amihud Gorr, Director of the Forestry Department in the Ministry of Agriculture, returned to Jerusalem on Friday from Algeria, where earlier this month he attended a meeting of a sub-committee of the European Forestry and Forest Products Commission of the F.A.O.

After the meeting was over, Mr. Gorr inspected forestry experimental stations in Madrid and Florence.

BANK MANAGERS APPOINTED
Mr. S. Sack, of Givat Hashlosha, and Mr. R. Shenkar, of the Bank Kuppah Milveh Haavdim, Tel Aviv, have recently been appointed Managers of the Workers' Bank Ltd., Tel Aviv, according to a report from the Bank.

Mr. I. Barak, has been appointed General Manager.

JERUSALEM CINEMAS
KEDON: 7:30, 9:30 p.m.
KEDON: 7:30, 9:30 p.m.
KEDON: 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

OSION: Angel on My Shoulder.
Also today at 10:30 a.m.
STUDIO: Night in December (3, 5, 7, 9 p.m.)
ZION: Always in My Heart.

The Hebrew National OPERA
TEL AVIV: HANAN
TUESDAY, MAY 20
8:30 p.m.
CARMEN
with EDIS DE PHILIPPE
Conductor: M. GOLINKIN
Tickets: 50, 75, 100, 150, 200

KING DAVID HOTEL
JERUSALEM

Boyd Orr Prefers Negev to Lords

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — Lord and Lady Boyd Orr left Israel by Cyprus Airways yesterday after a brief visit here at the invitation of President Weizmann. They were seen off at the airport by Mr. J. Avnon, of the Foreign Ministry.

On Thursday, the visitors were guests at a meeting called in their honor by the Ministry of Agriculture. Lord Boyd Orr later toured the Negev area.

He said: "If I were only younger, I would gladly settle in the Negev. It is much more interesting to be a farmer among the farmers of Israel, which is in the process of upbuilding and development, than to be a lord among lords."

Before leaving Lydda Airport, Lord and Lady Boyd Orr and Mr. Avnon were the guests of the Council of the World Federation Association of Israel at a dinner given at the airport. The distinguished visitor is president of the World Movement.

7-Year Search for Flyer's Body Ends
KFAH SABA, Saturday. — A seven-year search for the body of a young Israeli airman reported missing while flying over Greece with the R.A.F. in the second World War has at last been ended by the young man's family who are bringing the remains of their son home for burial here this week.

In August, 1943, the parents of Amiel Oneg were informed that their son was "missing" after a mission over what was then enemy territory.

Some time ago, members of the family went to Greece and toured from village to village, asking for news of the mission from which their son did not return. They were finally told that near the Albanian border an airman in British uniform had been buried by the Germans. When the body was exhumed it was found to be that of Amiel. It will be brought to Haifa in the s.s. Abanzia on Tuesday and reinterred here on Wednesday.

N.B.A. RECOGNIZE TERRY ALLEN
The National Boxing Association of America have recognized Terry Allen, of London, as the world flyweight boxing champion. In announcing this, Abe Green, N.B.A. President, said the sports authority had voted this in the hope that Allen would meet Dado Marino, of Honolulu, within 90 days in a title match.

The world belt was presented to Mr. J. Onslow Fane, the President of the British Boxing Board of Control for Allen, by Nat Fleischer, President of the Boxing Writers Union and editor of the "Ring" magazine. Allen recently defeated Honore Pratelli, of France, among the guests at the presentation was former world heavyweight champion, Gene Tunney.

Local Soccer Results
FIRST DIVISION:
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from DAN to BEERSHEBA
TODAY'S POST BAG

The Weather

Jerusalem: 74 18 27 24
Lydda Airport: 68 17 29 24
Beersheba: 53 23 33 24
Haifa: 53 23 33 24
Tel Aviv: 53 23 33 24
A Humidity of 3 p.m. yesterday.
B) Minimum temperature yesterday.
C) Maximum temperature yesterday.
D) Maximum temperature expected today.
Forecast: Generally partly cloudy. Temperature will be lower than yesterday.

250 immigrants from Turkey arrived in the s.s. *Demir Hissar* at Haifa on Friday.

For driving a Caterpillar tractor along the Road of Valour and allegedly causing IL 300 worth of damage thereby, Shmuel Ribek was fined IL 100 by a Jerusalem Magistrate's Court on Friday.

Police intervened when a clash broke out between picketers and other workers on Friday after the builders' strike at Ra'anana was renewed the day before although a settlement was reached a month ago. Picketing was renewed at two houses being built by private contractors with labour engaged through the Local Labour Council's Secretariat which the Mapam workers do not recognize.

The sixth drawing of the Popular Loan will be held at 10 a.m. on June 6 in the Mahabim Theatre, Tel Aviv.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM:
Ben Yehuda, Rehov Ben Yehuda, 2811, Hachala, 2422, TEL AVIV.
"Doctor's Call," 3253-2232, Ben-man, 56 Allenby, 2252, Nave Shanan, 24 Nave Shanan, 2540, Shikman, 57 Alon, Haifa, 2100, Ramat Gan, 2100.
JAFFA:
Briat, 8 Rehov Thore, 5023.
RAMAT GAN: Ramat Gan.
HAIFA:
Sharon, Bank-Jaffa, 4324, Pevner, 27 Pevner, 2297.

PRESS DIVIDED ON BIG 3 STATEMENT

The Hebrew press on Friday reflected a variety of opinion on the Big Three announcement on the sale of arms and the guarantee of borders.

The Histadrut's "Davar" said the faithful application of the statement was likely to check the arms race, while the independent "Ha'aretz" saw in it an important step towards Israel's consolidation in the Middle East and in the world.

The Mizrahi "Hatzofeh" cautioned that the real test of Big Three intentions would be seen when the scheming against the integrity of Israel stops. "Haboker," General Zionist daily, called the frontier guarantee important, but said that only the U.N. should ensure Middle East peace.

Mapam's "Al Hamishmar" saw in the announcement the establishment of an anti-Soviet base in this part of the world, and said that Israel was not prepared to accept Western guardianship. "Kol Ha'am," the Communist paper, termed it an "empty declaration" and said it was a further step in the cold war. It was learned in Tel Aviv that the Soviet Minister to Israel, M. Pavel Yezhov, called on Mr. Walter Eytan, Director-General of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, at Ha'Kirya on Friday. It is believed that the Three-Power statement on arms sales in Middle East countries was discussed.

Personal Notices

With deep sorrow we regret to announce the untimely death of

PHILIP (SHRAGA) BLOOM

from Kimberley, South Africa, a member of our group, who was accidentally killed on Sunday, May 21, 1950.

Heartfelt condolences to entire family.

KVUTZAT TIMORIM

The sudden death took place in Jerusalem on Thursday, May 25, 1950, at the age of 72 of

Mr. HERMANN WOHL

Deeply mourned by
Lucy Wohl (nee Laskovics), Jerusalem
Kurt and Eva Wohl (nee Toepflitz), Haifa
Siegbert and Gerda Weissmann (nee Wohl), Holon.

We deeply regret to announce that our husband,

JOACHIM LIEBERMANN

of Oswiecim, passed away on Friday, May 26, 1950, at 9 o'clock.

The funeral will take place on Sunday, May 28, 1950 at 9 o'clock from House Oppenheim, Kfar Saba.

Joseph Lieberman, Kfar Saba
Oppenheim families, Kfar Saba
Dr. Drucker family, Holon
Dr. Echar's family, Prague.

Yavniel Reservoir Will Store 20m. Cubic Metres of Water

TIBERIAS, Saturday. — Work on a vital section of the Lowermilk irrigation project is to begin next month in the Yavniel area near here.

Wreck of Patria To Be Cleared

HAIFA, Saturday. — The wreck of the s.s. *Patria* which has been hampering the movement of ships in Haifa Port for nearly two years will be cleared away and landing facilities will be restored for two ships on the main breakwater, Mr. M. Hinde told members of the Maritime Club, of which he is President, at its luncheon meeting yesterday.

The s.s. *Patria* sank on November 25, 1940, with 1,800 Jewish refugees aboard, mainly from Germany. An explosion occurred just before her passengers were to be deported to Mauritius by order of the Mandatory Government. In the disaster, 218 refugees lost their lives. The survivors were permitted to remain in the country.

To avoid damage to the main breakwater, the wreck will not be blown up under water. Port workers and divers will dismantle and remove the hull.

Advocate Complains Of Religious Court

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — A complaint has been lodged with the Attorney-General by Dr. Alexander Salomon, an advocate, alleging that in order to prevent him from lodging an appeal with the Rabbinical Supreme Court, the Tel Aviv religious court had removed and destroyed documents pertaining to his case.

Dr. Salomon, it appears, was ordered last October to pay a child's home IL 10 monthly for the maintenance of his two children, after his wife had obtained a divorce. He charges that at the end of December, two members of the Rabbinical Court, "employees of the State drawing salaries from the Treasury," had "removed, torn up into shreds and thrown into the waste basket" a legitimate request causing him damage and hardship.

In his complaint, Dr. Salomon asserted that he had repeatedly requested the Rabbinical Court, in writing and in person, to return the documents, which they refused to do. He is now awaiting the Attorney-General's decision on whether his case is to come before a civil court.

High Court Upholds Military Commander

The Supreme Court on Friday discharged an order nisi granted in March this year, calling upon the Minister of Defence, the Chief of Staff and the Military Commander of the Triangle Area to show cause why an order by the Military Commander, Rav Sereu Gaul Levitzky, should not be cancelled.

The Commander had ordered Subhi el Ayubi, an Arab lawyer, to remain in his home in Jaffa. Ayubi had been permitted some time ago to go to Jaffa where he practiced law. On March 2, he was ordered back to the village and to remain there.

The Court, in upholding the Military Commander's decision, maintained that it was within his jurisdiction to issue such an order if he was satisfied that it was necessary for national security.

Fires Ravage Galilee Crops

TIBERIAS, Saturday. — Thousands of pounds worth of wheat, hay and property went up in flames today in various parts of Upper Galilee, as the result of the intense heat wave.

Fire broke out in the barn of Ayelet Hashahar at noon today, and burned fiercely despite help from nearby settlements and from an Army detachment. They succeeded in localizing the fire, but could not put it out five hours after it started. The barn and all it contained were completely gutted.

At the same time brush fire in Syrian territory spread across the border, and whirled across the fields of Kfar Soud.

Another brush fire broke out near Rosh Pina about noon. Most of the wheat of Neri Mordechai was burned on the fields in another fire, and Kibbutz Yiftah in the Naphthali mountains lost their dining hall to the flames today.

A large brush fire near Hanita was brought under control after several hours by the Haifa volunteer brigade. Acre police and settlers of the neighbourhood. Damage to crops was prevented.

Furniture Dealers To Close Today

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — Furniture dealers will close their shops tomorrow, in protest against the lack of furniture, including "Lakol." Carpenters belonging to the Artisan's Association will also close shop, as they claim that allocations of lumber have been too small to ensure a steady supply of furniture at regulation prices.

Representatives of the Artisan's Association are to meet the Minister of Supply and Rationing, Dr. Dov Joseph, at noon tomorrow.

Kaukji Starving, Sells Furniture

Luxurious furniture valued at LS.25,000 was offered for sale last week at the Damascus villa of Fawzi Kaukji, former Commander of the "Palestine Arab Liberation Army," the Syrian daily "Al Iman," has reported.

The paper added that Kaukji was "starving" and the sale of his household goods was his only means of keeping himself alive.

All immigrants who arrived on board the "GALILA" on Dec. 4, 1949, and whose luggage disappeared on the "ALDEBARAN" are being asked to meet in the Palatin Cafe, 50 Nahal Benyamin St., Tel Aviv on May 21, 1-3 p.m. since urgent circumstances make compensation measures necessary.

Pilgrims Reach Jerusalem by Train

The first group of Holy Year pilgrims to arrive in Jerusalem by train were welcomed at the station on Friday morning with a hot meal served in the dining cars after their journey from Haifa.

The group of about 70 persons from various countries included high-ranking Church dignitaries from Bolivia, Brazil, France and Colombia. English-speaking ministers who are studying in Rome, and many women, almost a third of the total number.

Rabbi F. G. Nathan, Director of the Government Tourist Information Centre in Jerusalem, met the pilgrims at the station and conducted them to Mount Zion after lunch.

In two special buses arranged by the Patra Agency, they then drove to Ein Kerem and late in the afternoon, crossed the lines into the Old City. The pilgrims are flying back to Rome tomorrow.

Gov't House Opened At Elath

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — "Government House" in Elath, two one-story buildings which are to house Government offices in Israel's southernmost outpost, were dedicated at a ceremony on Friday. The keys of the wooden houses, which contain six rooms, were handed by Rav-Sereu Meir Beth-Shah, engineer of "Ayin" District, to Mr. Y. Chislik, chairman of the Negev Committee attached to the Prime Minister's Office. He in turn gave them to Mr. Z. Sharaf, Secretary of the Government, who opened the doors leading into the buildings designed by Mr. A. Yavetz, of the Prime Minister's Planning Department.

MAN FOUND DEAD

The body of 25-year-old man who recently escaped from an insane asylum, was found in a house in Rehov 18, Jaffa, on Friday afternoon. A post-mortem revealed that he had died two days earlier.

MARAUDER KILLED

PETAH TIKVA, Saturday. — A 20-year-old Arab was killed near here at 2 o'clock this morning after a clash between police and a marauding band. A loaded Sten-gun was found near the body.

U.S. Capital Fears Changes in Israel

WASHINGTON, Saturday (UP). — Despite heavy immigration threats of war and scarcity of capital industry in Israel is expanding with "comparative rapidity," the Foreign Policy Association, a private research organization, said in a report written by Mr. Edward Norman, President of the American Fund for Israel Institutions and co-Chairman of the American Economic Committee for Palestine.

The report said, however, that private capital appears to be in no great haste to invest in Israel, partly, no doubt, because of the current trade deficit and consequent blocked currency, although Israel has offered special provisions for the repatriation of capital and profits to induce foreign capital to enter the country.

"The absence of a constitution or organic law guaranteeing personal and property rights may also be causing some potential investors to hesitate risking their capital in a country in which a slight electoral shift might place their investment in danger. The highly developed power of organized labour is also said by some to be an obstructive factor," Mr. Norman added.

The report called Mr. Ben Gurion's government a "strange and uncongenial combination," but added that this alignment was the only way his party could avoid an arrangement with pro-Soviet elements in the Government.

Sentiment toward Russia in Israel is "hardening," the report said, and added that, although Israel's foreign policy is officially neutral in the East-West struggle, it "actually favours the West."

Coplon to Be Married

NEW YORK, Saturday (UP). — Judith Coplon, 29-year-old former Justice Department employee convicted of spying for Russia, and Albert H. Sokolov, 29, yesterday obtained a marriage licence.

Miss Coplon is free on \$50,000 bail pending appeals from her conviction and New York convictions.

ARMS — The French aircraft carrier, "Dixmude," arrived at Bizerta, Tunisia, yesterday with the second consignment of American aircraft supplies to France.

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Choir Master: D. BERGEL
Jaller Master: G. PINCHAS
Concert Master: J. MARKOVETZKY

Cast:
Edis de Philippe-Carmen
I. Kochenoff, P. Goria, Ch. Zamir, R. Stein, M. Sarin, D. Canaritz, Z. Cohen, E. Shrekinger, R. David, M. Kabillo, Ch. Flaszner.
Tickets:
Tel Aviv: Bailin, 67 Allenby Road.
Ramat Gan: Reznitsa, 57 Blalik St.

African Woman Dies at 149

JOHANNESBURG, Saturday (Reuter). — An African woman, said to be 149 years old, has died in a township on the outskirts of this city, officials were notified here.

A doctor who examined the body of the woman certified the age as "probably correct."

EDDIE CANTOR COMING HERE

Jerusalem Post Correspondent NEW YORK, Saturday. — Eddie Cantor, the noted actor and Jewish civic leader, is leaving here on June 1 with his wife and will arrive in Israel on June 12. Although Cantor has taken a leading role for years in the United Jewish Appeal and in National Campaign Chairman this year, this is his first visit to Israel.

He has played a major role in fund-raising since 1933 especially for the Youth Aliya. Cantor has raised as much money as any other single individual for the U.S.A. and other causes. During 1947 and '48, he won the Humanitarian Award for the year given by the U.S.A. for service to Israel and the Jewish people elsewhere.

Plastras Now Hedges On Enosis Issue

ATHENS, Saturday (Reuter). — The Greek Government will deal with the question of union with Cyprus when it feels the time has come for its "happy settlement," Premier Nicholas Plastiras yesterday told a Cypriot "Union with Greece" delegation.

U.K. A-Bomb Defence 'Impracticable'

LONDON, Saturday (Reuter). — Professor P.M. Blackett, one of Britain's foremost physicists and atomic scientists, estimates in a booklet just published that adequate defence of Britain against atomic attack from Europe is "quite impracticable," it is only on economic grounds.

A number of scientists also writing in the booklet, "Atomic Attacks," said they estimated that it would be possible to limit the death rate in Britain to 50,000 per A-bomb. But they warned that the hydrogen bomb could be two or three times as deadly as the A-bomb.

MIFLEGTZ POALE EREZT ISRAEL

Department for Immigrants from Central Europe

Vocal Newspaper In Jerusalem

at the Party Club, Street of the Prophets (above Pat's Bakery) on Monday, May 29, at 8 p.m.

Dr. Alfred Kuperberg: — The policy of Western Powers in the Middle East.

Dr. Shlomo Loeb: — From unemployed refugee to productive worker.

H. Zenger: — How do we solve the housing problem in Jerusalem?

(In German)

U.N. Information Conference Ends

MONTEVIDEO, Saturday (Reuter). — The world's first conference to secure and publish truth in newspapers and other media of information was upheld by the U.N. Sub-Commission on Freedom of Information and of News, which wound up its fourth meeting here last night.

In a series of morning and afternoon sessions, the conference, which opened on May 15, adopted several resolutions. Among others, these:

1) condemned the jamming of one country's radio broadcasts with another and other interferences with the free flow of information across national boundaries;
2) recommended that in states of emergency, restrictions imposed on freedom of information and the press should be taken "only in the most exceptional circumstances and then only to the extent strictly required by the situation";
3) condemned the confiscation or censoring of newsreels and restrictions on the movements of newspaper photographers and their equipment;

No Hawaii Honeymoon For Princess Fathia

SAN FRANCISCO, Saturday (Reuter). — Princess Fathia of Egypt and her bridegroom, Riad Ghali, have abandoned the idea of a honeymoon in Honolulu, and are expected to rejoin Queen Mother Nazli at her hotel here on Monday.

The couple are now at Los Angeles, having flown there after their surprise wedding on Thursday night, before which the bridegroom, a former Coptic Christian, publicly embraced the Moslem faith.

Gisela Edelman

formerly Budapest, now at

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SUNDAY: May 26, 1956
Price 12, 575. The Post 12, 150

In a mature and smoothly-functioning democracy debates in open parliament make a useful and integral contribution to the machinery of government, and it is in this sense that our correspondent today points out the dangers of the Knesset's increasing tendency to shuffle off all important work into the Committee, in the hope that there will be an opportunity of discussion without an eye to the gallery. It is certainly faulty procedure that the Budget should have been returned to the Finance Committee before the debate on the first reading was completed; on the other hand it may well not have been feasible to hold it up until the full tally of the 30 hours' debate was completed, a business that must necessarily take several weeks. It may be that the time has come to reconsider the allocation of speaking times in the debates. By the present system the largest party is also entitled to speak longest, despite the fact that it is by and large, its own point of view that has already been presented by the Minister submitting a bill, — whose speaking time is not included in the debate time — and useful criticism may more likely come from the opposition. In the long run, Knesset members in all parts of the House will have to develop a greater critical sense concerning the usefulness of their own speeches, and a greater sense of national discipline. Only in this way can the present rigid system be rendered unnecessary, by which a party, regardless of whether it has anything more than general approval of a bill to register or not, may be in the position of having to provide speakers for more than a third of the debating time.

In this connection, also, it can be emphasized too greatly that, whatever the difficulties, the House Committee on Procedure must produce at least interim suggestions on rules for the Knesset. Nobody who has attended the sessions can have failed to be struck by the fact that most votes are taken upon whether an issue should be discussed, or a vote be taken, and there is a general tendency to seek refuge in technicalities. Nor will the Knesset become the fully sensitive instrument the country needs until the machinery of questions and answers is greatly improved, and members are enabled to put supplementary questions where the answers do not satisfy them.

Elephants have a kind of fascination for us all, a fascination which is not confined to stuffed elephants in museums and white elephants in Siam, but centres on the genuine, one- or two-ton pachyderm, complete with extended, hyper-sensitive proboscis. The elephant is the one animal to which Mr. Disney has utterly failed to add a single attribute: in fact, his elephantine contraptions have seriously detracted from what we know to be the characteristics of elephants. For, the king who resisted Alexander's crossing of the Indus, used elephants as battering rams and cavalry. They have recently appeared in a new role which is in harmony with their reputation for sagacity. Richie Calder has posed the old question, "Where did Hannibal get his elephants?" The answer he gives is that they came from a part of Morocco then heavily forested. Thus the elephant becomes a symbol of anti-erosion, for where he can go, there may not be a desert. Could we not bend out an emergency call for a few elephants, and install them in the country south of Beersheba?

After the London Conference

LONDON. —

It is unusual for Ministers meeting at a conference to conclude their final communiqué with an almost self-congratulatory expression of satisfaction at their work.

But this is what the members of the Atlantic Treaty Council have done in their communiqué issued at the end of their London meeting. The same, almost jubilant, note was sounded again and again in the speeches made at the final public session, from Mr. Acheson's sober statement that "we have done a good week's work," to Count Sforza's glowing words: "We may well assure the world that something really historic has been achieved."

At first sight this great satisfaction may seem surprising. It was well known that the Council meeting was faced with an almost insuperable dilemma — how to finance the rearmament necessary to make Western Europe militarily safe without impairing its economic recovery — and on the face of it the communiqué presents no obvious and clear-cut solution. It enunciates new principles and establishes new machinery. It does not say how new sources of money are to be found.

But on closer analysis, the communiqué really does convey the impression that the Ministers have found a way towards a solution of the problem.

Robust Statements

The communiqué contains two broad and robust statements, both significant of the extent to which the Atlantic Treaty nations and their Foreign Ministers are already thinking as an integrated community rather than as single nations, anxiously guarding their separate interests against one another. These statements are:

1. "The Council proceeded on the basis that the combined resources of the members of the North Atlantic Treaty are sufficient, if properly co-ordinated and applied, to ensure the progressive and speedy development of adequate military defence without impairing social and economic progress."

2. "The Council throughout its deliberations recognized that only through co-ordinated planning and joint effort could these objectives be achieved."

The decisions taken show that these are not empty words. The Council has unanimously decided to urge on the 12 member Governments the creation of a balanced collective force for the Atlantic Nations in the place of the existing balanced national forces. It has recommended increased mutual assistance, directed the defence and financial committees to examine "the problem of adequate military forces and the necessary financial costs together and not separately, and set up a permanent council of deputies in London with the task of carrying out the policies now agreed on and achieving tangible results before the next meeting of the Ministers, which is scheduled to take place in

By SEBASTIAN HAFNER

New York or Washington in September.

Collective Defence

These are startling decisions. No doubt, the agreements reached are so far only agreements on principle. To carry them out in detail will not be easy. There is also the cautious rider regarding "the requirements for national forces which arise out of commitments external to the North Atlantic area." But the principle of collective defence now definitely agreed on by the Foreign Ministers of 12 sovereign States is nevertheless nothing less than revolutionary. It means that, in the interests of effective joint defence, the countries concerned are prepared deliberately and consciously to renounce the right to maintain complete and balanced national forces of their own.

It means, for example, that Britain may quite possibly have to entrust a large part of her naval protection to the United States Navy in order to concentrate on building a stronger tactical Air Force, or that France may have to rely for most of her air protection on Britain's Fighter Command in order to free larger resources for her armies. It amounts to a "mutualization" of the most vital attribute of national sovereignty — the means of self defence. If fully carried through, it will take the Atlantic Treaty members closer to the merging of their sovereignty and, indeed, their statehood; than any written federal constitution could do. There is little doubt that, if this principle is acted upon, it will indeed go a long way

towards overcoming the dilemma set by the financing of rearmament. The reserves from which the necessary rearmament effort is to be financed will then be found, not from the general economies of the Atlantic Treaty nations, but from the waste and overlapping now existing in a dozen separate national military, naval and air establishments. Perhaps even more substantial resources could be freed if at the same time the various existing defence systems were in themselves thoroughly overhauled from the viewpoint of efficiency for the concrete task in hand. It is well known that nothing tends to become so encrusted and to gather so much dead wood as time-honoured and glory-laden national armies and navies, which tradition has sheltered too long from radical reform.

Opposition Expected

There will certainly be strong national and service resistance in every country against the work of combining and streamlining the national forces of the 12 nations into one balanced Atlantic force. The Foreign Ministers may even, in some cases, find it difficult to carry all their Ministerial colleagues in their own Governments with them. But it is certainly a great event that the Foreign Ministers of the 12 nations have unanimously accepted the principle.

The Atlantic Council of Deputies, which will shortly establish itself in London as something like a super-national Atlantic Ministry, will have a thorny task, but also a chance to make history.

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JERUSALEM ART NOTES

French Painters in Jerusalem

WHILE the "Pascin Hall" dominates the Bezalel Museum's new acquisitions from Paris, other French works constitute on their own quite an important exhibition.

The entrance to the Hall is adorned with the works of the group of Jewish artists in France calling themselves "L'Ecole de Paris." Amongst a number of sound oils, an interesting portrait by Leon Zack, two pictures by Abadan and an amusing Boreas are outstanding. The most beautiful works in this section, really noble decorations, are George Merkl's "Lady with Guitar" and Drefuss Stern's lovely, cool "Flower Piece." Another glittering impressionist "Flower Piece" is a bright work by Avraham Goldberg.

Two recent additions to the Museum's great Levitan collection are a pre-impressionist "Russian Landscape," beautifully quiet, and a surprisingly weak "Flower Piece." Precious pieces of the newly-acquired treasures of ancient graphic art lead on to three important works of the early 19th century. Eugene Carrière's "Hero's Head," emerging from misty shadows, a dashing "Saracen" by Delacroix and a fine little Millet. There are a number of sketches drawn by Courcier during the second Dreyfus Trial, documents which have not lost their freshness during the half century.

Gauguin and Pissarro

Welcome additions to the French collection are a lovely little Gauguin, sketches by Pissarro and H.E. Cross, a "Nude" by Derain, a pre-impressionist Signac and a classical Deshayes. Pissarro's wife, who retired to a convent after her husband's death, is represented by independent water colours of a good quality.

Three important works have now been added to Bezalel's small collection of old sculptures. The most interesting is a bronze plaque, "The Brazen Serpent," by the unfamiliar Giuseppe Levi da Verona. Another relief, "Bacchic Triumph," has been ascribed to the Riccio School. The fine Gothic sculpture which the catalogue calls "Saint, Bavarian, 16th cent.," hails more probably from the Tyrol and is most decidedly

Comique, Paris. The 90-year old composer conducted the final scene.

FRANGO

"Lied von der Erde"

Gustav Mahler's "Lied von der Erde" will be given its first performance in Israel in Tel Aviv on June 18. Leonard Bernstein will conduct the I.P.O. and Miss Jenny Tourtel will sing the mezzo-soprano solo. The tenor has not yet been chosen.

Mr. Bernstein with the I.P.O. is presenting a programme of American music in Tel Aviv on May 30. He will play the piano part in Gerhart Hauptmann's "Rhapsody in Blue" and the programme will also include Roy Harris' Third Symphony, the Dance episodes from Aron Copland's "Rodeo" and the first Israel performance of "Sinfonia Indiana" by the Mexican composer Carlos Chavez.

On the occasion of its 50th anniversary, Charpentier's "Louise" was given a gala performance at the Opera

ISRAEL-AMERICA FRIENDSHIP LEAGUE

Graduates of Colleges and Universities in U.S.A. now residing in Israel, are requested to send their names, addresses, names of institutions they have attended and dates of their graduation to the League offices at 17a Nahmani St., Tel Aviv.

PELTOURS FORUM

LUNCHEON CLUB
Next Meeting: TODAY at 12.45 p.m.
Venue: W.I.Z.O. Club, 91 Hayarion St., Tel Aviv
Guest Speaker
Lieut.-Colonel M. PEARLMAN
Head of the Foreign Press Division and
Military Spokesman

Subject: ISRAEL'S ARMED FORCES (in English)
Admission (including lunch): 12, 0.00.
Tickets are obtainable at all Postoffice Offices, at the South African Visitors Club, 100 Hayarion St., Tel Aviv, at the Waco Club and at the Hadassah Visitors Club, 50 Hayarion Street, Tel Aviv.

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Readers' Letters

SHAHAR FARES

The Editor, The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — When I travelled by bus from Hadar Hasarnel to Abuza last Saturday evening I was asked to pay a fare of 63 pruta instead of 48 pruta asked until now. Without any prior announcement the co-operative has raised the fares just in time for the summer season. Why does the Price Controller condone this increase, the burden of which is again to be borne by the working people?

Yours, etc.,
A.S.
(Name and address supplied)

Municipality's Reply

The Editor, The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — The Shahar Bus Coop. has been instructed to stop this extra-charge.

The whole matter of bus fares is at present under consideration by the Communications Ministry.

Yours, etc.,
A. HALFON
Tours Clerk

Haifa, May 21.

PEN FRIENDS WANTED

Pen friends are wanted by: Jack Rogers of 4 Marlborough Road, Shirley, Southampton, England — 33, interested in world affairs, music, sport, particularly in stamp collecting. Serves in the Southampton Fire Brigade.

Miss Alicia O. Gloria of 4 F. Roman St., San Juan, P.R., Philippine Republic. — would like to know about Israel, land and people. Hobbies: stamp collecting, photography, poetry, educational books.

an "Angel of the Annunciation."

Modern sculptures donated recently are of a variegated quality. "Charity" and "Egyptian Head" by Grossmann impress one as rather unorthodox but up-to-date garden ornaments. The wood carving by Hanna Orloff is not among her best works and the primitiveness of Zalkin's "Head" is not convincing. Lipset's "Girl with Bird" and "Head of a Jew" are not up to Museum standard.

The loveliest thing among the sculptures is the "Head of a Girl" by E. Denn, which has the charm of ancient Tassara. Two fine bronze portraits by Louchagsky confirm everything recently said about this master in this column. Another "Head" by Jonas is nearly equal in quality. These bronzes form, with the works of Citrinovich, Indenbaum and Krett, a series of technically sound and artistically accomplished statuary which our young sculptors could profitably study.

Genuineness of Chagall

The piece de resistance of the show is a marvelous series of graphics by Marc Chagall. I shall not attempt to give a critical evaluation of these etchings and aquatints, wood cuts and lithos, in which Chagall has noted down his dream travels into the lost realms of his childhood. This is genuine Jewish Art. Just compare Chagall's true sentiment with the commercialized sentimentality of other artists specializing in "Jewish Subjects!"

There is a deal of talk about the more or less artificial creation of a national style in Israel, for which the name "Hebrew Expressionism" has been coined in advance. We will have to wait for that, I trust, until artists have grown up in our midst who long for the "Kibbutz" of their childhood with the same longing Chagall has for the "Stedtel" of his youth.

Th. F. M.

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THE WEEK IN THE KNESSET

BUDGET IN COMMITTEE

By GERDA LUFT

WHEN the first signs appear that mistakes tend to become ingrained habits, the public should become alert. A case in point is the ever growing tendency of the Knesset to transfer important business to committees. This trend has been discernible from the beginning. It grows the more easily as it promises to save time and, for the powers-that-be, much embarrassment. However, the decision taken this week to empower the Finance Committee to begin work on the budget before the first reading in public session is over, threatens the very foundations of "government by discussion."

The Government commands such a comfortable majority in the House that it can always force through what it wants by a show of hands. But that does not alter the fact that the very purpose of a first reading is to lay down the general lines of budget policy, so that the Finance Committee should have a basis to work on. What is more, even with a comfortable majority the possibility should be kept in mind that a government proposal can be defeated.

Dragging Discussion

The bitter pill of referring the budget to committee before the end of the first reading was sweetened by yielding to the opposition's demand that the time allotted for the general debate should be raised to 30 hours. This was done at a time when the majority was sure that there was no sense in drawing out the general discussion for another two or three days. The evening session showed justification for the fears of those who predicted fading interest in the discussion after the first round of speakers was exhausted. Attendance by members as well as by the public was poor.

Those who favour the transfer of "real" work to committees claim that party-interests play such an important role in the Knesset that members will unduly exploit public sessions for propaganda, and that the only way to get down to brass tacks is to break up the assembly into committees and thus ensure objective study of the problems concerned behind doors closed to the public.

Nobody who knows the working of our parliamentary machinery will underestimate the danger of speeches to the gallery. But this should not be

allowed to influence decisions to such an extent as to curtail discussion on the floor of the House.

Even under ordinary circumstances the budget debate should serve as the opportunity of surveying fully the economic position of the country. Today our very fate may depend on the decisions reached. And parliamentary development may well depend on the ability and courage of the members to thrash out their disagreements within the full light of open debate.

Political Prejudice

The troubled state of the country was reflected in the topics brought up before the reopening of the budget discussion. The fight for jobs between immigrants still in camps and workers on the free labour market, the health position and the difficulties in the implementation of compulsory education were touched upon, partly in questions to Ministers, partly in proposals for the agenda. All these topics are closely related to the rapid changes brought about in every field by immigration. And in the treatment of every topic there is felt the need to keep abreast of these developments and to change our standards according to them.

The discussions proved, however, that many members of the House are only too ready to put the blame for our inability to cope with the mounting difficulties on their political opponents and are ready to use grievances out of a bygone past in support of present claims.

No Answers Given

As always, the session opened with the reading by the Knesset clerk of questions put by members to Ministers. Some of these dated back to January. This means that it takes several months for the Ministers to be able to answer and in many cases the answer are far from satisfactory. It

becomes quite obvious — that the whole scheme of questions and answers is rapidly losing what little value it had a year or so ago. Not only have members to wait a long time for their answers. Written answers rob the procedure of interest and efficacy and turn it into a mechanical ceremony which has to be gone through somehow. Until members are permitted to put supplementary questions to Ministers, the very purpose of questioning, the spotlighting of weak spots in the administration, is lost.

The approaches of the various parties to the budget proposals differ. It is therefore the more remarkable that every group, opposition and coalition, has come out in favour of retrenchment. Everybody appears to be impressed by the necessity of economy within the administration, turning more money to productive purposes and curbing the trend of Government offices to expand as speedily as the taxpayer will let them. This determination to cry halt to unproductive expenditure flows from a knowledge of our precarious financial and economic position and from an awareness of the widespread criticism among the public. It is to be hoped that as soon as the Finance Committee starts on its work of pruning it will do it with an eye discerning the essential and less essential services.

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PREMIER OF PAKISTAN

KARACHI. — ALTHOUGH Liaquat Ali Khan, Pakistan's Prime Minister, is reaching the height of his international prestige with his current trip to the U.S.A., he cannot escape from the shadow of internationalism. He cannot help being compared with charming, intellectual Pandit Nehru, Premier of neighboring India. Internationally, he cannot avoid being compared with the "architect of Pakistan," the late M.A. Jinnah, into whose shoes he has stepped.

Like other leaders of Pakistan's Muslim League, Mr. Liaquat has always been somewhat jealous of the international reputation gained by India's Congress Party leaders. Once, when a group of Muslim League leaders were discussing what sacrifices they had made for the creation of Pakistan, few could do much more than boast. When Mr. Liaquat's turn came, he admitted his major sacrifice was flying in aeroplanes. He hated flying but was compelled to do so by his political obligations.

Mr. Liaquat's irritation with the spotlight occupied by Pandit Nehru helps explain his brief and much-misunderstood "tirade" with the Soviets last year. When Pandit Nehru was invited to the U.S.A., Pakistani leaders feared this would mean American influence on India's side in the Kashmir question. A shrewd political horse-trader, Mr. Liaquat, through his Ambassador to Persia, obtained an invitation to Moscow.

The announcement aroused wide approval in Pakistan. Some newspaper headlines screamed hopefully: "Russia will back us in Kashmir!" It also aroused the expected consternation in Anglo-American circles and finally produced the desired invitation from America. Premier Liaquat still insists that he is going to Moscow. As a practical politician he is too shrewd to give up an implied threat which so enhances his bargaining position in the Anglo-American world.

Those who know Mr. Liaquat have been amazed by press fears that his trip to Moscow means a pro-Soviet orientation because he is not only cautious and conservative but also because he has long been very closely tied to Britain. In his own cabinet, even today, the Minister of Commerce is British and the head of all three armed services are British.

Landlord's Representative
Pakistan's Premier is above all a shrewd and cautious political boss. Like most Pakistan leaders, he is a "Nawab," a big, semi-feudal landlord. He was the landlord's representative in the United Provinces Legislative Council from 1926 to 1940. He liked to joke, however, that he can earn his living in the newspaper business because he was once Managing Director of "Dawn" when it was the Muslim League's official organ in Delhi.

By ANDREW ROTH

Like many other Pakistani leaders, Mr. Liaquat is a "refugee" since he was not born in the area now defined as Pakistan. He was born 58 years ago in East Punjab, still part of India. Mr. Liaquat spent most of his life in the United Provinces and studied at Aligarh and Allahabad Universities before going to Oxford for his M.A. and to London's Inner Temple where he read for the bar. Like seven million other Indian Muslims, he had to leave his birthplace to take up residence in the area now the separate state of Pakistan. Unlike most others, he has been able to transfer a considerable amount of his property.

Experience in Government
Although the idea of a completely separate state of Pakistan was comparatively recent, Mr. Liaquat, like many other educated Muslims, has long believed that the Muslim minority would not get a square deal from India's Hindu majority. He joined the Muslim League in 1923, but did not become active until 1931 when he was elected Honorary Secretary. His real prominence came a little later when Mr. Jinnah made him his lieutenant. In 1940, Mr. Liaquat was elected to India's Central Assembly, becoming Deputy Leader of the League minority there in 1943. He had a reputation as a sharp and witty debater with a somewhat florid style.

Mr. Liaquat's abilities as a party boss were given a major trial when, as chairman of the League's Central Parliamentary Board, he achieved considerable success in the 1945 elections. He secured considerable cabinet experience as leader of the League bloc in the Interim Government of 1946-47. As Finance Minister he was responsible for the "socialist budget" of 1947. This was a misnomer because Mr. Liaquat is anything but a socialist. But, as a Muslim and a landlord, he enjoyed putting the burden of taxation on businessmen and industrialists, who were overwhelmingly Hindu.

Moderate Muslim
His cabinet experience proved valuable when Pakistan was established in August 1947. He became not only Prime Minister, but Minister of Defence and Foreign Affairs as well. Although the head of a Muslim state which is professedly theocratic in character, Mr. Liaquat is in no sense a fanatic. He believes in the essence, not the forms, of Islam and prays only once a day instead of the five times demanded by orthodoxy. The Prime Minister is energetic in fighting off the attacks of fanaticism, both openly and through guile. He has jailed the leaders of one group which complains that Pakistan is not sufficiently Islamic. He has

also sacrificed a number of leading mullahs (religious leaders) by giving them remunerative posts as government advisors on Islamic questions.

The Prime Minister takes comparatively little interest in foreign affairs because he is overwhelmingly the class party boss. He has a tough job trying to keep the Muslim League from falling apart after its prime objective, the establishment of Pakistan, has been reached. It has been difficult to work out a popular economic programme because agrarian reform, which would be immensely popular among agricultural Pakistan's many millions of tenants, could hardly find favour with the League's landlord leaders.

In repairing and patching the League machinery, the chief principle which Mr. Liaquat has used is appointing his own men. He has been successful in this. In the Frontier province he is aligned with Abdul Quayyum, a local dictator who has killed hundreds of his opponents by firing at their mass meetings, jailed additional hundreds and barred others from the province.

Mr. Liaquat is extremely impatient of any criticism. Recently two members of the Constituent Assembly were expelled from the League Assembly party for criticizing his executive imposition of undemocratic security ordinances.

Mr. Liaquat feels that most criticism is "irresponsible" because the over-ruling issue is whether or not Pakistan survives its present bout of difficulties with India. He is convinced that most Indian leaders do not yet accept Pakistan's right to a separate existence and that they are using economic boycott and other means to force its destruction.

EYE PROTECTOR

A NEW kind of eye glass to protect the wearer's eyes against sun glare is being marketed in the United States. It permits the wearer to control the amount of light admitted through the glass.

The glass has four polaroid lenses, two in each lens cell. The front lens of each pair is fixed in position, but the rear lens can be rotated through a 90 degree arc. By moving a small metal tab set on the under side of each rim of the eye glass frame, the user can produce a gradual variation from full brightness to virtually complete darkness. Thus, it is possible for the wearer to protect his eyes from the strain of varying intensities of sun glare.

The variable-light sun glasses, as they are called, are produced by the Pioneer Scientific Corporation of New York City. They are a refinement of a similar model used during the war by ship lookout and aircraft gunners. (USIS)

Russians Create Largest Lake

The world's largest lake is to be "created" in South-Central Siberia, in a gigantic project to irrigate the parched expanses of Russian Turkmenia with the waters of rivers now running to waste in the Arctic. The artificial lake, to be excavated in the huge Taiga Forest wilderness, will measure 350,000 square kilometers.

Canals will channel the waters of Ob River and Lake Balkal, now carried to the Arctic by the Angara and Yenisei Rivers, to the new lake. The Angara, which connects Lake Balkal with the Yenisei, has been estimated to have a flow eight times greater than the Volga on a year-round basis. Other canals will carry water from the planned lake toward the southwest, where the semi-arid Steppes of Kirghizia and Kazakhstan will be irrigated. Unused water will be pumped forward to Aral Lake and the Caspian Sea.

NANA

Young Jewish Scientist

By A Special Correspondent

SAUL H. Sternberg, 19-year-old New York City youth, as a small child, collected "white mice, leeches, and little animals of all kinds." That is how he described his early scientific activities when he accepted the top award in the Ninth Science Talent Search, a contest open to all secondary school pupils throughout the U.S. The prize he won is a \$2,000 scholarship to attend the university of his choice, which he says is Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania.

Saul's specialty is nuclear research. The report that won the award for him described his measurement of the tracks made by helium atoms across a photographic plate. To obtain the tracks, he explained, he used photographic plates impregnated with boron. These plates were bombarded with neutrons in the cyclotron of Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri.

Electronic Metronome
In addition to his scientific ability, Saul is an accomplished musician. A member of the orchestra at the father-supported

Secondary School of Music and Art in New York City, he plays the piano, violin, and viola. Combining his two talents, he has designed an electronic metronome and an electronic device to turn pages of music scores.

Saul is one of 40 youthful scientists who received scholarships in the Talent Search. Second prize, a \$2,000 scholarship, went to Donald Bruce McCormick, of Oak Ridge, Tennessee, for research on plant cancer. His project, according to "The New York Times," might lead to helpful knowledge in the conquest of the disease in humans.

Other projects that won prizes included studies of the learning ability of ants, the relationship between birds and their environment, the control of potato beetles, and the effect of high blood pressure on rats.

Thousands of school children compete each year in the Science Talent Search. It is conducted by Science Service, a private organization, and the scholarships are provided by the Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

ON THE AIR NEXT WEEK

By ETHEREAL

The Chislatron needs no introduction. Those who have not seen these refreshing youngsters in khaki on the stage can hardly have escaped hearing their songs over the radio. The troupe have now doffed uniform and are appearing in civvies in their fifth programme — "Shetach Melefer."

Excerpts from this revue, including songs by the popular Wiesnitsky, Fershtik, Zeiro and Abramovich and sketches by Haim Meier-Fischer and Haim Guri, can be heard tomorrow, Saturday, 12 noon.

Regina Chomska comes from a traditional Polish Jewish home and specializes in traditional Jewish melodies. She has made popular appearances in Europe and America. She can be heard singing Sabbath songs in the "Mishkan" Malchut programme on Saturday at 9:45.

The composer Herbert Bruen

Even the severest critic of Kol Israel will have to admit that the Sunday night programme brings the best entertainment available.

Brahms' Violin Concerto played by Jaucha Helfets with the I.P.O. under Bernstein will be relayed from the Ohel-Siem Hall in Tel Aviv on Sunday at 9:35 p.m.

Gershon Plotkin, a young Israeli who studied drama in America, presents, as his first production here, his own adaptation of Yip Hare's translation of J.B. Priestley's "Everyman Since Paradise." The theme of this conversational chamber-piece, full of whimsy, some wit and a lot of Yorkshire plain common sense, is how "he" and "she" have thought and behaved since the first couple walked this earth.

The composer Herbert Bruen

will play Arundel's accompaniment and the leads will be taken by Hana Meron and Abraham Ben-Yosef supported by newcomers Miriam Shalit and Shalom Rachman. The Chamber Theatre will give this performance on Sunday at 8:45 p.m.

Gluck Pastorate
Max Lampel is to conduct the Chamber Singers in a performance of the rarely heard pastorate by Gluck — "Queen of Spring," with Lette Hayday (soprano), Naomi Zuri (alto), Ephraim Herika (tenor) and Imre Hayday (bass-baritone) on Wednesday at 9:00 p.m.

Orson Welles' film masterpiece "Citizen Kane," in which Joseph Cotten makes his debut, has been adapted for radio by Michael Onda and can be heard on Wednesday at 9:45 p.m.

Hana Zornir (soprano), of the Kol Israel Orchestra under Shabtai Petrouchik in a programme of light music on Thursday at 9:00 p.m.

Marie Thal, a guest pianist from Amsterdam, will give a recital of works by Bach, Beethoven and Rudolf Asher on Thursday at 10:30 p.m.

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Le Roi de Paris

NEARLY all the current evening dresses are short in part or whole. Balmain's models are even shorter than his daytime dresses. Many dress designers, however, add panels at the back or sides which billow from the waist and fall softly to the ground. Model A is in this type of short cut evening dress made of bishop-purple moire; the panel gives it a very novel outline.

The clean-cut shirtwaist type of dress is becoming more and more popular for afternoon and early evening wear. Model B, which carries the distinction of being the typical 1950 dress, is of orange-colored muslin entirely pleated and worn over a tight-fitting sheath of yellow tulle. The collar and cuffs are of organdy.

Breton hats are similar to the straw boaters but differ in that they have wider brims and larger crowns. They are worn on the front of the head and are particularly suitable for middle-aged women. The Breton is made of every type of material: straw, felt, soft leather, velvet and ottoman silk. This model is of black tulle embroidered with white dots; a narrow black grosgrain ribbon is worn around the crown. The gauntlet glove of white pique—the gauntlet being of men's shirting—is Balmain's latest.



By Marie Guyon
with sketches by
St. August, Ex-
clusive to The Jeru-
salem Post.



"Stealing His Stuff"

IT is remarkable how many fabrics, fashion lines and details are now being shared by British men and women. The fashion for men's clothes has turned to infinitely lighter fabrics, more interesting colours and patterns, and also younger lines. Sleeves and trousers are slimmer, shoulders natural, coats and jackets waisted, revers long and narrow.

At the same time, women's daytime fashions have turned to straighter lines. They are wearing dustcoats and box coats which now approximate to the coats which men wear. In London, shops like Burberry or Aquascutum, which design for men and women alike, you will find styles that are almost identical in the new ranges being designed for autumn. Many are made in reversible wools, one side patterned, the other plain, as, for example, a plain coffee cloth reversing to a blend of brown and cream shepherd checks.

The West of England worsted flannels which Dior used with so much success for women's suits in his Paris collection were identical with the flannels from which Englishmen's sports clothes are made, for men now demand the lightest of weights and colour blends far more interesting than anything which they have recently used. Similarly, the Scottish tweeds which Balmain showed in his last Paris collection is only a slightly lighter version of tweeds chosen by the leading Savile Row tailors for men. And among the London designers Hardy Amies makes a favourite suit for women in grey-blue gabardine similar to that which his own tailor makes up for men's sports use.

The favourite daytime line of the year for women, introduced in London by Charles Creed, is the very line with which the "dandy" of 1830, Count D'Orsay, electrified London society of that date. It shows a jacket with deeply indented waistline, scooped down revers, as narrow as they are curving, framing an elegantly fine white shirt, all pleats. This line of Creed's was shown a week in advance of a similar line by Dior in Paris in which he used English silk-alpaca, by Ascher, for the revers.

The tartan dinner jacket which has been popularized all over the world after the King had worn it in the Royal Stewart tartan, made by George Harrison, is not a fashion which has as yet

been copied by women. They use their tartans for the making of narrow, low-cut waistcoats, made with scooped waistlines and worn over finely pleated shirts. The best-liked tartan for this purpose is that of the Ramsay clan, in black and white, and the style a "Postboy" cut of the early nineteenth century, men's.

Israel Fashions Find Favour

By A Special Correspondent

THE recent successful fashion show at the Hotel Plaza in New York of goods made by a dozen Israeli firms has awakened considerable interest on the part of other manufacturers probing the export field. The exhibition was held by "Service for Palestine" and was attended by buyers of a number of leading U.S.A. firms.

There was included complete presentation of high fashion knitwear by Aled Ltd and exhibits focused attention on the shoes by Mikulinsky of the United Shoe Manufacturers and Exporters of Israel, handbags by H'arak and Zentner, belts by Bachman, tailored suits by Standard Stock and textiles by Marina, Ereg and Ariz. Hadar Israeli wine and Lieber chocolates were served at the exhibition which was directed by Miss Faith Keene, prominent American fashion commentator and Mr. Bloch of Aled Ltd.

The New York press hailed the show as an outstanding contribution to the fashion world with garments definitely competitive and suitable for the American market.

Must Be Competitive

The manager of Service, the Israeli liaison agents of the United States, said this week that a number of manufacturers had been in touch with him about possibilities in the States. "We welcome such inquiries," he said. "We are very interested in hearing from manufacturers who are making things that might be of interest to the American public. They must be competitive, of course, but if they contact us with their prices we'll do all we can to help have the goods placed in America."

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WOMEN IN THE NAVY

By Leo Helman

THE Hebrew word "Chen" has a double meaning: the first is "Women's Corps" and the other, "charm."

Much has been written of the charm of Israel Army girls but nobody seems to know about the girls in the Navy, and believe me, they are charming enough.

When the Israel Navy was born it wasn't a conventional Navy. The circumstances were unusual and many old-established naval traditions had to be broken. Among them was the most important custom that no woman may join the Navy. There are no women on active service in the Navy of the world and even in the Soviet Union, where women work as skippers, navigators and engineers on merchant ships, the Navy is still taboo to them.

The Prime Minister said once that Israel could not afford to be conventional and that's why the old, salt-strewn remnant only shrugged their shoulders when they saw the first skirt and pair of pretty legs on an Israel warship's deck.

I cannot help remembering the Navy parade in Haifa Port about a year ago when a company of white-clad Navy girls marched past the reviewing stand. Two American sailors from the S.S. Alms Victory moored at the main wharf, opened their mouths in amazement when they saw them board a vessel. It is quite possible that not many people would have believed it

possible for there to be shipboard girls in the Navy and I admit that the sight of a hundred pairs of slim brown legs marching past a warship's bridge is not very usual, although it looks nice. But the fact is that women in the Israel Navy are very useful and in their specific jobs are just as good as, or even better than, men.

Due to the Services Bill and new regulations which forbid the use of women in combat units, the Israel Navy girls are used now only on shore but they are always ready to board the warships once again should a new emergency arise.

Some girls have managed to get married during their naval career and it would not be difficult to guess that their husbands are seamen, too. Other girls, on their discharge took up the professions they learnt in the Navy. Still others signed up for regular service. I asked one of these, a charming, blonde sergeant, whether she preferred a naval career to marriage and did she think the sea worth more than a good husband.

"Well," she laughed, "I spent my youth in the Navy. When I came here I was 21, and much smarter. And I have decided that the one career need not interfere with the other."



"Sitters" are Important

By Egoria

THE presence of his parents is the child's chief reassurance and he will often not be afraid if they are with him in circumstances which would engender terror were he alone. Realization of this important fact will cause parents to stay with the child during thunderstorms, air-raids or in unfamiliar places. The child who is awakened by a thunder clap and finds his mother by his side will feel secure and free from anxiety. Similarly, when on holiday, parents should appreciate the importance of remaining in or near the child's bedroom in a strange hotel until he has gone to sleep. Even then, he should not be left unless a responsible adult is within call.

It is equally undesirable to leave a child alone at night in his own home. Any child who normally sleeps soundly will occasionally wake up with a toothache, a cold or merely a desire to go to the toilet. His natural impulse in the strangeness of the dark is to cry for his mother and if neither she nor a suitable substitute is at hand to comfort him, he will usually fall into a terror of insecurity. One of the primitive fears in all young children is that of being abandoned by the adults. This is the punishment which the child imagines he deserves. Unwise parents sometimes aggravate this fear by threatening to leave him or exclude him when he is naughty. It is this fear of being abandoned which flares up with terrifying and torturing force if the child finds himself alone at night, and it becomes the basis for all kinds of secondary phobias and anxieties.

It is of course very difficult for parents to stay in every night, and young parents often complain of the frustration of not being able to go on together. But if they realize the mental trauma which the child may suffer if he is left alone, they will ensure that they leave a proper substitute to look after him. This aspect of mental hygiene is recognized by law in some countries where it is a punishable offence to leave a child under the age of six years without the care of an adult.

Mutual co-operation between neighbours who will "sit-in" for each other is one way out of the difficulty. Otherwise the help of friends, MECHNER'S WORKSHOP, 13 NORDEN ST., Haifa, Tel. 2428, FOR QUILTS, BLANKETS, PILLOWS, MATTRESSES, ALL REPAIRS.

Listing goods that he believed would find a market, the agent indicated various kinds of sweet and chocolate, fashion goods, wines and all sorts of art objects.

But manufacturers could not rely on sentiment. "An Israeli firm manufacturing electric bottles would not, for instance, be able to compete in the American market." The success of the recent American display proved the possibilities, he said, and it was up to manufacturers to go ahead in their explorations of the U.S. market.

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Buyers' Guide

Things To Shop For

Time Off

IT takes a bit of time—but the MICRO-BEX habit of disinfecting fruits and vegetables is one sure way of eliminating the danger of disease carrying bacteria. Tested and recommended by local medical authorities and the Straus Health Centre, MICRO-BEX destroys all the disease and mould bacteria that cling to fresh fruits and vegetables, so that you have no fear of making use of the garden produce now available. 100 pruta a jar—at all Pharmacies.

White This Summer

IT'S a problem you have every summer—to buy or not to buy a white handbag. But when you can get something so nice and so very inexpensive as the bags Hermann of 5 Ben Yehuda Rd., Tel Aviv, has for this season, the problem is solved with small effort. Of white nylon, these bags are extremely practical, fashion right and the workmanship is first class. Hermann is HERMANN LEATHERGOODS in Haifa at 56 Herzl Street.

Shall We Swim?

YES, most emphatically, if it's in one of those beautifully fit, super "Elasti" swim suits, that have made such a hit ever since they appeared on the market. And for the

chilly evenings that now prevail, nothing can be lovelier than an "Elasti" wool blouse, some with matching cardigans, for the really cold parts of the country. Of softest wool, these products of the Elan-Neher Knitting Mills, have that hand finished look that the discriminating seek.

You Know

YOU don't have to ask where she got her shoes when you're looking at well shod feet. You just know they're a pair of Beny shoes. For the fit, the finish and the form are so indicative of Beny's unexcelled workmanship and styling. Each of Beny's shops has its own workshop attached—all controlled by the Tel Aviv shop which is at 74 Allenby Road, Beny in Haifa at 17 Herzl St., in Jerusalem at 11a Ben Yehuda Street.

Today Is The Day

If the weather hasn't been too favourable to date for the acquisition of your summer tan, remember it will take you nowhere and you won't have your make-up ready to go with it. So take yourself off today to the AVIV PERFUMERY at 39 Ben Yehuda Rd., Tel Aviv, and consult with them. "Arise," who are the sole distributors of Marlene Cosmetics, are pleased to be helpful in offering the best available stock.

Spinach is Top of the Season

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

PERHAPS we hated spinach as children because we were always told how good it was for us; but I've a notion that few of us liked "greens" because they were seldom properly seasoned. What is a bland vegetable without the fragrance of chopped herbs or hint of lemon or tang of cheese? It takes zest to give life to the ghost of greens. So spice your spinach, and your children's spinach, though Popeye's boasts that it is an exceptional source of iron, vitamins, and every other body-building blessing have been somewhat discredited lately.

Cream of Spinach Soup

Thoroughly wash a kilo of spinach and a bouquet of mint and parsley, and put into a large pan without water and allow it to cook slowly until tender. Rub the spinach and herbs through a sieve and put into a saucepan with two cups of hot milk, salt, pepper and nutmeg to taste, and bring to the boil. It's now a very good soup. But if you want to make it a memorable soup, let this concoction cool slightly, and then add to it two tablespoons of top milk to which one or two yolks of eggs have been added, and well mixed. Replace on the fire to heat through, but not boil. Serve

with fried bread croutons. This soup, with a cheese or fish sandwich, makes a complete—and wonderful—lunch.

There are many dishes to make of spinach, here are two which are native to Italy:

Italian Style Spinach

1/2 kilo spinach, 3 tbsps. oil, 1 clove garlic, chopped. 1 small can tomato puree. Boil spinach until tender, drain, chop fine. Brown garlic in oil, add tomato and spinach. Cook 15 minutes. Season with salt and pepper.

Italian Variation

Pick and wash the spinach and soak without water for about 15 minutes. Remove from fire and drain thoroughly. Add a little margarine, salt and pepper, and a sprinkling of sugar. Add a handful of chopped raisins and a few pine kernels (if available). Peanuts are also good-chopped. Mix thoroughly and heat through. Grate a little yellow cheese over this just before serving.

There are wonderful Spinach souffles calling for about five eggs, and excellent parties requiring almost as many—which I won't tell you about. However, if you can spare two eggs (steal them from the children—they'll get them back in the cooking) and a little time, there's no spinach dish that beats this one:

Spinach Ring

Wash and cook four litres young spinach, without water, very slowly, until tender. Drain and chop the spinach finely—you should have about 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 cups. Heat two tbsps. margarine in a frying pan, add 2 tbsps. flour and half a cup of milk, gradually. When smooth and thick, remove from stove and slowly mix the sauce into two well beaten yolks. Add the chopped spinach, salt and pepper and a little nutmeg. Cool a little. Add the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs and place into a well greased mould (a wonder pot will do very well). Set the mould into a

pan half-filled with boiling water, and place in a moderate oven to bake for about 20 minutes or until the spinach mixture sets. When ready to serve loosen the edges from the side of the pan and turn carefully on to a hot platter. We used to serve this with fried mushrooms in the centre, but you can offer it in its simple glory or with a filling of creamed carrots and cod. If you use water instead of milk in this recipe, you'll find a filling of chicken giblets and gravy, or leftover diced meat or chicken with carrots and gravy, a very wonderful centre and accompaniment for this dish.

A dish that the family will surely take to is this simple one:

Spinach au Gratin

Cook half a kilo of spinach without water, then chop and dress with a knob of margarine. Add salt, pepper and nutmeg, and bind with a thick white sauce (made with 4 tbsps. fat, 1/3 cup flour, 1 cup hot milk or spinach liquid, salt and pepper; make the roux first then add the liquid and seasoning, and cook until thick). Grate in as much yellow cheese as you can spare. Place the mixture in a greased fireproof dish. Cover with breadcrumbs mixed with more grated cheese. Bake with margarine. Chopped parsley improves this dish; so does a dash of Worcestershire sauce in the mixture.

There are a few hints which, when applied, improve spinach as "greens." Try adding lemon juice and sugar. Chopped garlic is also good in buttered spinach. Hard-boiled eggs and spinach, chopped together, or used as a garnish, are delicious. Fried onions are also fine with boiled and buttered spinach. Casseroles of spinach and potatoes or macaroni, well sprinkled with cheese, are fine.



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NEW LIGHT ON ANCIENT SECT

THE celebrated Jewish scholar, Solomon Schechter of New York, in 1910 published through the Cambridge University Press a volume entitled "Documents of Jewish Sectaries" containing large fragments recovered from the famous Cairo "Geniza," an ancient and remarkable work emanating evidently from a forgotten Jewish sect.

The work is written in a fluent and vigorous Hebrew, with a distinctive and strong individuality of its own. Like the Biblical Book of Deuteronomy, the work consists of two parts, a hortatory and a legal section. The first part contains a mixture of historical reminiscences with violent invective against opponents, admonitions to the faithful and threats of severe punishment for deserters.

The writer enlarges upon the lessons to be drawn from the misfortunes which befell their fathers, and "the first who entered the Covenant." He assumes his opponents of great iniquities and of false interpretations of Scripture, and brands them as "removers of the boundary," as "builders of the wall who dashed it with untempered mortar," an allusion to the false prophets denounced in Ezekiel, ch. 13.

The Covenant of Damascus
The opponents as well as the apostates "were delivered unto the sword which executed the vengeance of the Covenant," but the faithful "escaped in safety to the land of the North" under the leadership of "the Expositor of the Law." In the Land of Damascus they entered into "the New Covenant," and separated themselves completely from the House of Judah and from its sanctuary which had been defiled by the iniquities of their opponents.

The second part of the work contains the legislation of the Sect which settled down in the land of Damascus in towns and in camps under the joint leadership of a priest and a censor. The legislation embraces the whole life of the community, religious and civil, and has certain peculiar features which distinguish it from the parallel Rabbinic legislation and approximate it to the practice of other ancient Jewish sects.

Schechter and many scholars after him advanced various and often conflicting hypotheses in explanation of the identity and history of the Sect. The dates assigned by these hypotheses to the formation of the Sect range from 300 B.C.E. to 800 C.E. The last of these hypotheses is that of a Swedish scholar (Prof. Bo Reicke) in the Scandinavian review "Studia Theologica" of 1949 who

HEBREW BOOKSHELF

ARCHAEOLOGY IN ISRAEL

BULLETIN OF THE DEPARTMENT OF ANTIQUITIES OF THE STATE OF ISRAEL, No. 2, pp. 48, illustrated, 200 pruta. (Hebrew.)

This second annual bulletin of the Department of Antiquities is as welcome as its predecessor. Its survey of the Department's activities and of archaeological news in Israel in general is supplemented this time by a list of the main archaeological discoveries in the Near and Middle East and bibliographical notes.

Many of the new finds reported in the Bulletin are due to the Department's "Friends"—volunteer correspondents throughout the country whose present number of 67 is still far from adequate. While welcoming these signs of interest, the Department is concerned about the attitude among large sections of the public towards archaeological remains. In some cases discoveries were not notified to the Government for fear of expropriation or interference with building projects. In such cases the Department always tries to reach a compromise, as in the case of fishing in the ancient harbour of Caesarea, or in that of planting a municipal garden on Saffed's ancient fortifications.

New archaeological collections were established in the past year at Beersheba, Beth Alpha, Givat Hayim, Hahotrim, Ein Gedi, and in Haifa's Municipal Museum. Detailed reports are given in this volume on the excavations at Tel Qasbi, at Sheik Bader and at Babit, on a Hittite settlement at Afula and paleolithic finds at Evron. Lists of Hebrew inscriptions from an ancient synagogue at Kfar Aza, north of Safed, were discovered by new immigrants from Tripolitania who take great pride in preserving these documents of the presence of their ancestors in the same village.

The Bulletin has been attractively produced by the Printing School of the Brandeis Centre.

Mental Health

TAVIDRI, HA-PSYCHIATRIA HA-MEDINA HA-MERITZ (The Role of Psychiatry in the Merit). By K. Blumenthal, pp. 38. The well-known Haifa psychiatrist proposes in this booklet improvements in the psychiatric services of the country, some of which he presented to the Fourth Israel Congress of Neuro-Psychiatry in Jerusalem last year. He deals with questions of Forensic Psychiatry (the position of

By M. H. SEGAL, Emeritus Professor of Bible in the Hebrew University

places the origin of the Sect in pre-Maccabean times.

Shortly after the publication of Schechter's volume the present writer propounded a theory on the identity and history of the Sect in the Jewish Quarterly Review of 1912, and "Hashishim" of the same year. The theory was based upon facts culled from the fragments published by Schechter. The Temple is there spoken of as still standing. There was a civil war in Judea which forced members of the Sect and others to flee to Syria. Syria and Judea were then ruled by different and mutually hostile governments, and the Syrian authorities were willing to receive fugitives from Judea. These conditions obtained only in the days of the Hasmonean successors to the Maccabees, in particular in the reign of Alexander Jannaeus (103-76 B.C.E.).

We learn from Josephus and also from Rabbinic sources that the reign of Jannaeus was marked by a long civil war. The popular leaders in this war were the Pharisee doctors of the Law, and they were joined by elements such as the Sect referred to, which did not accept the Pharisee doctrines, but must have considered Jannaeus as a tyrant. Josephus relates that when Jannaeus had at last overcome his opponents he hanged 800 of them in one day, and that in the following night 8,000 others fled the country. An ancient Rabbinic source speaks of Pharisee scholars fleeing into Syria from Jannaeus.

This we may reasonably connect, the flight of the Sect to the land of Damascus with the recorded flight of the defeated opponents of Jannaeus.

Conflicting Doctrines
But while our Sect had joined the Pharisees in the war against Jannaeus they carried on a bitter internecine struggle over the doctrines of the Sect. "The builders of the wall who dashed it with untempered mortar" denounced in the fragments available are none other (as Schechter has pointed out) than the Pharisees who established "a fence round the Torah," adding new prohibitions to those of the Torah in order to guard against the infringement of a Biblical law.

This struggle of the two parties carried over into the land of their exile, and the Pharisees succeeded in undermining the loyalty of some members of the Sect and induced them to re-

ARCHAEOLOGY IN ISRAEL

the psychiatrist in the courts of law; criminal responsibility of the insane; of Social Psychiatry (certification, supervision of mental hospitals); books of planning (psychiatric hospitals and outpatient-departments); public mental health service).

The young state, not bound by prejudiced traditions prevailing in other countries, offers the opportunity of organizing these services on a rational basis. Medical men will readily agree with most of the author's proposals, except when, in asking for a Psychiatric Court assuming the judge's role in dealing with mentally unbalanced criminals, he transgresses the competence of the medical profession. E. G.

Cartoon Classics

The success of "Teaching with the Funnies," recently referred to in these columns, will soon be tested in Israel when a Hebrew version of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" will appear, as announced by USIS. The new 45-page cartoon book contains more than 300 drawings in full colour accompanied by excerpts from the original Shakespearean text. It is the latest in the "Classics Illustrated" series published by the Gilbert Company of New York City. The cartoon version of "Julius Caesar" was prepared under the supervision of a 20-member editorial board. It will be translated into many other languages—including Italian, Spanish, French, Portuguese, Chinese, Afrikaans, Hindi, and Tagalog—and will be printed in other countries by means of mats flown from the U.S.

The "Classics Illustrated" series was started ten years ago by Albert L. Kanter. His first publication was a version of Alexander Dumas' "The Three Musketeers." Since then, the company has sold more than 200m. copies of its 68 adaptations of famous literary works. Mr. Kanter reports that more than 25,000 schools in every part of the world use publications in the "Classics Illustrated" series.

New Books by Nehru
Two books by Pandit Nehru, Prime Minister of India, will shortly be published by John Day, New York. They are entitled "Independence And After" and "A Visit to America." Nehru's sister is writing a biography of Mahatma Gandhi.

turn with them to the land of their birth. This return from Syria to Judea is to be connected with the return of the exiles which, according to Josephus and the Rabbinic tradition, took place after the death of Jannaeus in the calmer reign of his widow Queen Alexandra.

The theory summarized above is plausible and fits in admirably with the recorded facts, but it failed to attract the attention of scholars and remained buried for some forty years. In the periodicals in which it was originally published. Now however it has received striking confirmation in the famous "scrolls found after 2,000 years" burial in a cave near the Dead Sea.

(To be concluded)

MYSTERIES OF THE MIND

THE OTHER EDGES, by Charles Jackson, Peter Nevill, London, pp. 242, 5/6.

The new novel of Mr. Charles Jackson, author of "The Lost Weekend," is so easy that one often feels no need to go on reading it at all. Any average reader could put the book down in mid-stream and finish it off for himself; indeed, he would be likely to get further by doing that than by following Mr. Jackson to the end.

This is not to say the author has not set out with the most serious intentions. He professes to castigate the society of Modern America—a society secure from the doubts of M. Du Gard's hero because what faith it has is static and complacent either the revivalist sex jambores or the silent tear that falls at the sight of Mr. Bing Crosby in holy orders—but he does so in the most materially profitable manner by pandering to its taste for the sick, sentimental, horrific and bogus profound. He quotes from Plutarch: "Geographers crowd into the outer edges of their maps the parts of the world which they know nothing about, adding a note, 'What lies beyond is sandy desert full of wild beasts,' or 'blind marsh,' or 'Scythian cold,' or 'frozen sea.'"

In this novel, dealing with

the outer edges of the human mind, we do not explore the motives for the revolting rape, mutilation and murder of two little girls, nor are we made to understand the condition that turns this amusing degenerate into such a murderer.

Here, as on the ancient maps, the unknown region is marked "Scythian cold" and left a titillating mystery. Instead we do a roundabout journey over those well worn paths of the modern novel—the frustrated wife seeking a lover; the unfaithful husband dissatisfied by his mistress and wishing the return of his wife and child; gossip; the futility of everyday suburban life; the naughtiness of children's minds and other adventures into the nearer reaches of Freudianism.

The blurb tells us that the novel's purpose is to show how the lives of other people are affected by a murder, but the novel in its superficiality does not make its point. The book lacks impetus; it seems never to get under way, and at the end the reader is left with a flat sense of disappointment like someone who, promised a trip to the moon, has been robbed with a ride round the old home town.

OLIVIA MANNING

Landslide in Cornwall

THE FEAST, by Margaret Kennedy, Cassel, London, pp. 342, 5/6.

Miss Kennedy leaped into fame with her first novel, "The Constant Nymph," in 1924, and has since only written half a dozen books. Such commendable restraint seems to have had results, for it is responsible for the charming, extravagant and under review, for this book is a delight. There is a story full of incident, superb in characterization, written in a distinguished, mellow style, full of pleasing malice, underlain by human kindness and understanding. As in her former books, the child perils are specially successful. And despite Miss Kennedy's touch that we never notice how cunningly the whole is contrived, and how much work must have gone into its preparation—not while reading it for the first time, at least.

The story begins with a clergyman, croaking under the unpleasant task of delivering a funeral sermon for a group of people buried in a landslide which covered their hotel in the Cornish rocks. Then the story unfolds, and we only learn at the end who the survivors are. The hotel is kept by an energetic lady who has seen better days. In fact, it is her country home. The husband, relegated to the boot-hole, is a lazy nonentity, but he has his points. The servants are a horrid so-called housekeeper, a charming maid, and a bootboy. The work is done mostly by the maid, the mistress, and the eldest son, a doctor on leave. There are two families with seven children, an eccentric low-church parson with a grown-up daughter whom he tyrannizes to the point of imbecility, an unhappy couple who have lost their only child in a tragic way, and an elderly writer with her gigolo-chaufer. Two unusual love stories run through the whole.

PAULA ARNOLD

LATKES AND CHAMPAGNE

JEWISH COOKERY, by Leah W. Leonard, Crown Publishers, New York, pp. 697, \$5.

THE FIRENCE COOK BOOK, by Isaac A. Bear, Crown Publishers, New York, pp. 320, \$5.

Latkes, kreplach, beigelach, kugel, blintzes, kasha, piroshki, kishkele, cholent, knish, griben, kishke... what memories, what aromas emanating from the kitchen door. Leah Leonard's book brings back what dreams of childhood days when mama stood over the big kitchen range so that her brood could be properly fed.

"Jewish Cookery" contains nearly 3,000 recipes, is only part-Jewish, the other half being good plain American. It is a good book, clearly made-up and printed, so that it can be used without confusion. Details given assume that the housewife is making her first pastry, and cakes made with this guide should be fool-proof. It not only contains all the basic Jewish recipes, but also groups many of them according to the festivals for which they are specially prepared. There is also valuable information on Jewish dietary laws and food customs, holiday menus and other pertinent information about food generally.

Cooking in Israel
The chapters on food customs and recipes in Israel, however, a little awry. Having been adapted to American needs we find sweet cream, gherkins and such ingredients which hardly, if ever, appeared on our market even in pre-independence days. The names of the

dishes, too, are extremely surprising; perhaps they have retained Turkish, Armenian or Egyptian titles, but I have yet to see on a local menu list "Vo-Old Basha" (maybe it was a Palmach dish, in honour of the Davidka) or Baluk Plakki.

Some of the recipes, too, are somewhat quaint for Israel: steamed leek pudding with a suet crust is about as typical of Israel cooking as Boston Cream Pie! Good old hummus is called "Near East Mousse" with nothing to enlighten the reader that this delicious dish is served with only a garnish, and a pita for dunking. Miss Leonard suggests the addition of peanut butter... All this could be borne, were it not for a sad lack: she has quite forgotten the falafel!

And yet on the whole this is a very good cookery book to have and to use.

Recipes for Epicures
Mr. Beard's book is exactly what its title claims. It is to be read and enjoyed on a wintry night before a blazing hearth and not to be taken into a mundane kitchen for supper instructions. Written by a man with a national reputation as an authority on every phase of food, it is for men as well as women to enjoy. Mr. Beard is an associate editor of "Gourmet Magazine," and his book is something that food connoisseurs will relish as much as the dishes he conceals.

Besides the recipes, which are almost all of the traffic and champagne variety, the

ARAB WRITER'S DISILLUSION

CHATAWAY FI BRITANIA (Ships in Britain). By Nasser e-Din Nashashibi. "Al-Nahda" Press, Jerusalem (Old City), pp. 141, 120 pruta.

The author, member of a well-known Palestinian Moslem family, was formerly on the staff of the "Arab Office" in London and Jerusalem, and in 1949 he joined "Al-Difa'a," the Old City newspaper, and with a delegation of Palestine Arab journalists paid a month's visit to the United Kingdom, at the invitation of the Foreign Office.

It is with the eyes of a young Palestinian Arab who had observed British rule for the last two decades, that Nashashibi looks at the English scene, always seeking to understand whether Englishmen hate the Jews or not, whether they sympathize with the Arabs or not. The author and his colleagues did not perhaps fully realize what the defeat of the Arab invasion armies meant until, on arrival at the London airport, they registered their nationality as "Palestinian," upon which the British passport officer kindly but firmly crossed out the word "Palestine" and substituted "Israel."

The same had happened to us first in Rome, later in London, Nashashibi writes, "Palestine" no longer exists in the international dictionary, and it is high time for our people at home to understand this fundamental change.

The conclusion reached by Nashashibi after talks with General Spears, Members of Parliament, and a great variety of other Britons is that what happened in the Holy Land ought to be "a severe lesson for the Arabs. It was not the result of a casual, single mistake of those who claim to be the Arab leaders, but resulted from a series of the most fatal mistakes and lack of the most elementary rules of policy during the last 30 years."

Of special interest are the chapters dealing with the impressions of the young Arab journalist at "The Times" and "News Chronicle" offices, or at the training school of the London Bus and Tram Company where drivers undergo a five years' course whereas "in the Orient every youth with the most elementary High School education regards himself as the genius of his nation." The restrictions on the sale of whisky

GERMAN VOLCANO

By ANDREW BOYD

GERMANY—WHAT NOW? By Basil Davidson, Frederick Muller, London, pp. 268, 12/6.

For the past year or two British readers have suffered a surfeit of books on the subject of Soviet-American relations, which is indeed still continuing. During recent months however one particular aspect of the struggle between the titans, that of Germany, has begun to take pride of place over the general question. Mr. Davidson's "Germany—What Now?" is one of the less superficial books illustrating this new trend. It attempts, with at least partial success, to analyse Germany's present state of deadlock in the light of European history during the past 30 years.

At the outset, the author poses three vital questions bearing on what he calls Germany's "dismal and alarming" situation: "What were the real grounds for inter-allied dispute which have led to the re-appearance of the German danger? What sort of Germany and which Germans, in the light of German history, may be counted upon to stand for peace? And thirdly, arising from the answers to these two questions, what steps can still be taken by the Allies—even at this late hour—to achieve a durable settlement?"

So far as the first question is concerned, Mr. Davidson believes that the Soviet Union was willing to cooperate in setting up a united Germany on the basis of the Potsdam agreement, but that "The post-Roosevelt Americans were driven to find means of protecting the Western zones from the solvent of social change" and that Britain and France followed unquestioningly after. This is undoubtedly a partial answer but it is hardly adequate to deal with a question of such complexity and importance. Again, Mr. Davidson answers his second question somewhat negatively by saying that the Junkers and the large industrialists in Germany have always stood for aggressiveness and war, and goes on to argue that if the great estates were distributed amongst the peasants and the major industries nationalized, power would then be in the hands of Germans who might be counted on to "stand for peace," a somewhat naive assumption.

If there are faults in his diagnosis of the present situation, however, Mr. Davidson has much that is wise and pertinent to say as to its cure. He says, "It may be that the Russians are to blame for many things. What they are not to blame for however... is the policy of the western occupying powers in Western Germany." His suggestions are that the United States should call off the cold war, and should renounce its crusade against a planned economy for Germany; and that the Germans should be encouraged to remain unarmed and neutral, aided in this policy by the withdrawal of the occupying troops of all four powers under proper safeguards and guarantees.

Whether these measures would be enough to quell the reviving spirit of nationalism in Germany is not as certain as Mr. Davidson would have us believe, but none of them, except the withdrawal of the occupying forces, is irreversible, and it is becoming increasingly obvious that the longer the present deadlock lasts the more it threatens to turn the cold war into a shooting one. Some new path out of the maze must be tried, and soon.

Photo by Braun

JERUSALEM BOOKBINDERS' PROGRESS

Left: A 70-year old bookbinder, who came from Russia in 1915, does the folding by hand. Right: A young apprentice at folding machine. Both are employed in the same workshop in the new Light Industries Centre in Jerusalem.

Photo by Braun

Life and Letters

New Apocrypha Edition

The first in a series of 30 volumes of the Apocrypha was published last week by Harper & Bros., New York. The volume includes the original Greek text of the first book of Maccabees with English translation and an introduction by Prof. Solomon Zeitlin of Dropsie College.

Significant Translation

An Arabic translation of "State and Economics in the Middle East" by Prof. A. Bonifazi of the Hebrew University has recently been published in the Egyptian press, rhymed passages from the Koran which refer to the rights of women.

On the Map

Reviews of Hebrew books are a novel feature in foreign scientific journals. The famous Cambridge Law Journal (Vol. 10, No. 2) contains a review of "Dineh Onshin" (Criminal Law) by the Tel Aviv lawyer, P. Dikshstein. And the caption "Tel Aviv Museum" appears under the reproduction of a portrait group by John Minton in No. 37 of "Penguin New Writing."

Columbia University

General Eisenhower, President of Columbia University, has invited 750 institutions of higher learning in 54 countries, including the Soviet Union, to take part in the University's celebration in 1964 of its 200th anniversary. Founded by a royal charter from George II, it started with 8 students and has now about 38,000.

Plays at Edinburgh

Four plays will be featured at the Edinburgh festival this

Windsor's Memoirs

The first instalment of "A King's Life" by the Duke of Windsor appears in the current issue of "Life." The memoirs, a sequel to "The Education of a Prince," will also appear in newspapers in 30 other countries.

Enfant Terrible

In Theodore Reik's confessions of a psychoanalyst "Listening with the Third Ear," he tells the story of a little girl whom her father had taught to say her prayers before going to bed. One night, he overheard her finish with the words: "This is Cecilia de Mille, speaking from Hollywood and saying good night."

Quotation for the Day

"At an early age, I got into my head a few simple truths about reading: that the proper reading of a good writer requires energy and application; that reading is not mere 'diversion'; that it is impossible to admire writing you do not understand; that understanding it does not destroy, but rather enhances, its beauty; that unless a writer's mind is superior to, more complicated than, your own, it is a bore to read him."

CLIFTON FADIMAN

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